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THE ELECTION.

The Republican Party Still Victorious.

Up to the hour in which we go to press, the returns of elections which came off on Tuesday are very incomplete, still enough is known to enable us to claim with confidence that the Republican party is yet in the ascendant. President Grant's Administration is sustained. This will give great satisfaction to every patriotic man and woman in the land.

It is a satisfaction to be able to state, that everywhere the elections passed off quietly, and that riot and bloodshed which were fearfully looked for in some of the States did not occur. From New York, the returns indicate that

Hoffman is elected, by from 10,000 to 20,000 majority. The Democrats claim fifteen out of ture is in doubt. In Massachusetts, Claffin, is surely elected,

Rhode Island elects Eams to Congress in th

Eastern district instead of Jencks. New Jersey gives a gain of two Republican

members of Congress, and this will give us four out of the five. We have also the Legislaeight in the House. Illinois rolls up a Republican majority of

30,000, and we have nine of the thirteen Congressmen. That will do. Michigan gives a Republican majority of

25,000, and has elected certain five of the six Representatives to Congress. We lose the Sixth District on account of divisions in the party.

Maryland has done well, all things considered. and if the Democrats have the State, they have | belong to that category and they were absolute | before the election, in which he said it by a greatly reduced majority. The traitor Swann's majority is whittled down to almost a point compared with what he received two years ago.

Louisiana has done the handsome thing. She publican majority, and four at least, and prob-Republican faith.

Kentucky has, of course, gone Democratic having elected seven Democratic Congressmen. with two districts in doubt.

Delaware is Democratic, as usual.

Returns from Virginia are very meagre, but it is certain that Messrs. Porter, Platt, and Norton, all Republicans, are elected. This old Commonwealth must struggle hard to get over the stunning blow which Walker has given to the Republican party in that State.

From Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Florida, the returns are too incomplete to jus- Constitution of the United States, and thus to mind, we do not call Mr. Fisk a fool in the tify us in coming to a conclusion as to how they | couple religion with the sword, clearly show | common acceptance of the term. He is only a stand.

result is attributable to Gratz Brown and Carl Schurz men who owe all they are to the Republican party. A day of reckoning will come, They perfectly understand the natural tendency stated by JIM FISK, that is, they repeat whereven to them.

At the present writing we see nothing disconraging in the results of Tuesday's work. The Republican party is still in the ascendant. The beacon is there.

returns.

Curing Symptoms.

Any learned and competent physician will tell you that there is no greater mistake, or more fruitless endeavor, than trying to cure disease by merely striking at the symptoms : for these are often only the effects resulting from the exertions of nature to throw off the real disturbing cause. It is by these that the skillful physician is often guided to the deeply concealed root of the disease. His ability to thread his way through conflicting symptoms to a clear comprehension of the nature of the disease and the condition of the patient is the Peace. proof of his medical genius. There are numbereial and ignorant to unriddle the hidden workings of nature, direct their efforts simply to the removal of symptoms, following the prescriptions furnished by the apothecary's guidebook in the absence of any knowledge of their

It is the same about social evils. Legislate as much as you may against any particular abuse, it will avail nothing unless you hit the root of it.

Much is said about the misery of the working classes in Europe. Trade unions, leagues, and strikes are resorted to, but with no avail. These are mere palliatives. The evil they design to reach, being the inevitable consequence of political conditions weighing on Europe from time immemorial, is deeper down than their measures are capable of reaching. There have always been monarchical rule and priest rule-the two chief impediments to public welfare; the feudal system on the one side, and abject serfdom on the other. All these institutions have allowed the few to monopolize power, and to possess themselves of the soil and wealth of the country, at the expense of the many, whom they have thus been able to oppress by tyrannical and iniquitous laws. Some of these abuses have been removed, but many continue to operate, and will operate for a long time hereafter. It is impossible that the results of wrongs inflicted through centuries should be extinguished in a few generations. America to-day has to contend not only with the evils arising out of the best condition of republican government, but with much imported misery, the fruit of old-established and long inflicted

which men can inflict upon each other. This view is particularly forced upon us at this momen. It is as old as history itself, and, judging too soon. Subscription Price of the New Na- among the most civilized nations and zealously a kind of creature that rarely exists. Indeed

cannot but think that they are of the class of soever made. We have many notable examples and political rights of the colored man are venient to subscribe for a year, send \$1.25 for superficial physicians endeavoring to cure mere of this truth that we can point to as illustra- guaranteed in the letter of the Constitution six months. If it cost a little personal sacrinounce voluntarily the fruits of her victories, Wisconsin, Dixon, of Connecticut, and Norton, the Government. That provision of the Conwon at such an enormous sacrifice of life. But of Minnesota-all with the exception of the stitution which says that Congress shall guarof what avail would this be, so far as their latter who is dead-now in the Democratic fold. anty to every State a Republican form of Govgreat object is concerned? Suppose King WIL- Where is ANDREW JOHNSON, once a professed enment, remained a dead letter under Demo LIAN and BISMARCK should feel inclined to ex- Republican at least; a copperhead of the cop- eratic rule till the date of the emancipation ercise the superhuman magnanimity demanded perheads to day? Where is SENTER of Tennesee, proclamation. No laws were ever passed to of them, it would not be the least guarantee and WALKER of Virginia? The country will give effect or force to this provision. Had the that some other ruler by the "grace of God" would not to-morrow find it in his interest to precipitate Europe into another war. Our friends rightly denounce standing armies; but standing armies are not an isolated fact, they are symptomatic, and are evidence of an unsound condition of things underlying them.

mate offspring of power bestowed upon a few men to pursue their schemes of personal ambition, to the detriment of the people generally. Kings are those who gain by war, while the burden of it falls most heavily upon the nations. They stake their lives, sacrifice their comfort and property, for objects and purposes in which they have no interest, and from which, even in cases of success, they derive no benefit. The people are naturally adverse to war, and a na- vant a dog that he should do this thing." tion where the people rule is naturally peaceable. No man likes to be torn away from his profession, and become a soldier, even in times the thirty-one Congressmen, but the Legisla of peace. They have been known to resort to the most desperate means to escape from the and a full Republican delegation to Congress is that some facts in our history may seem to con- gether. Perhaps Mr. Cox means to adopt the tradict the pacific theory of Republican institutions. The Mexican war, and the slaveholder's rebellion came, notwithstanding our boast-

War, in our opinion, is the direct and legiti-

ed Republican Government. The answer, however, to that is, both these wars were invited by the sworn enemies of Republican instituture by a majority of three in the Senate and tions, and for the purpose of spreading and perpetuating slavery. These wars represented the slaveholding oligarchy, and not the Republican idea. The longest, and the most devastating wars have been carried on by monarchs, for the sake of conquest, or the balance of power, in utter disregard of the wishes of the people, and of their interest. All the wars of the FIRST NAPOLEON, FREDERICK THE GREAT. CHARLES XII., Louis XIV., and CHARLES V., a speech at Tammany Hall, New York, just of the South they are even now organizing what

asked the consent of the people. The French Republic would never have begun the present war, and their persisting in it is only to be ascribed to erroneous notions of gives some twenty or twenty-five thousand Re- honor, and to the intoxication produced by the 25,000 men under him, and that Tammany poses, and designs. system of falsehood and deception which conably five, Representatives to Congress of the stituted the chief policy of the fallen Emperor. | conclude the "big Indians" could have them Even religious wars, the most bitter and intense | three times repeated, as Fisk himself proposes of all wars, were usually more or less stirred up to repeat; thus making 75,000 votes. by the fanaticism of spiritual or secular monarchs. They availed themselves of the ignorance avowal of Mr. Fisk expecting that what we now and superstition of the masses, and instigated say can have any influence upon the election, them to slaughter each other, for theological because before this paper reaches the reader

monarchs par excellence, and neither of them

could understand. publican liberty than fanatical faith. Those cord with the politico moral code of the sham sectarians amongst us who are exerting them- Democracy. There is an old saving that chilselves to smuggle a profession of faith into the dren and fools always tell the truth. Bear in that they are at heart not Republicans, and political fool, and lets out the secrets of Tam-Missouri is claimed by the Browenites. This fail to understand the true spirit of Republican many. vails among Kings and Priests themselves. over the country act upon the policy so boldly

success from the efforts of our friends of the is written before the election-it will be done absolute Peace party, but as we know most of by repeating. The honest voters of New York, From Wisconsin and Minnesota we have no them to be true and warm Republicans, we in- by a solid majority, are Republicans, and can

with us and devote their influence and strength to the task of educating mankind more and more up to the correct understanding of the principles of liberty and equal rights as the truest and surest pacificators of the world. To be sure, monarchs will yet continue to make war for generations. No real Republican who believes in progress will doubt, however, that in the course of growing civilization there will be an end to royalty, as there has been an end to slavery. Then it will be, but not sooner, that nations will tender fraternal hands to each other, and realize the truth that the Republic is

tary of the Interior.

The resignation of the late Secretary Co. has led to very general comment in the Demoeratic journals, and the same papers have all, to a greater or less extent, abused the President therefor. Such a course, considering the copperhead malace which controls and inspires Democratic editors, was to have been expected; and no one therefore need be disappointed nor alarmed at this universal howl from that quarter. But that papers calling themselves Republican have joined in those blantant, ill-timed, ill-natured and senseless criticisms of the President is something we did not expect. President GRANT is not to blame for having a policy; indeed he would be censurable did he not have one; and having a policy it is of the first importance that his cabinet be a unit, and that harmony prevail between the President and his Constitu-

General Cox, so far as the public yet knows, saw fit to retire, and by letter to notify the President, giving his reasons therefor. Chief among which is his desire to look after his private affairs. We mention other things, such as his difference with the National Republican Committee in respect to their methods of collecting funds for the campaign from the clerks in his department, &c. Mr. Cox, however, in this remarkable letter takes occasion to let the President and the country understand that he approves of General Grant's administration. and wishes its success. This would all be very well and very clever, were there not in the letter itself, and in other facts known to some a lurking suspicion and strong indications that General Cox harbors in his mind other, and to him more There is but one opinion as to the nature of | weighty, reasons for leaving the Cabinet; to say war. It has been recognized at all times as nothing of what the President himself might one of the greatest and most distressing evils | have desired in the premises for prudential and

public reasons. The publishing of the correspondence in ment, when we see one of the most gigantic question between the President and Mr. Cox. and sanguinary struggles raging, the very flower his hasty departure from Washington, and other of the youth of the great nations sacrificed, transactions upon which we shall not now comand the hopes of so many homes blasted for- ment in this connection, show conclusively that ever. Yet war is an ancient institution among General Cox did not leave the Cabinet a day years, a Republican Congress has reduced tax-

m the old flint-stone weapons, whose age is There is one thing very generally understood worked to win the world to the standard of there is not, and cannot be, in the politics of this war, we have had apostles of peace, congresses tive Republicanism, because there is no halfgreat wars have gone on without interruption. the copperhead fold where the would be Con- party and keep it in power. Just now there are again in our midst philan- servative Republican can find rest for his feet or thropic men and women busily devising means | peace to his soul. Leave the Republican party, few thoughts to the colored man. He has a the outrages and horrors of war. Heartily as come back speedily, or land in the slime, filth, lican party, if possible, than any man of any we appreciate their intentions and join with and demoralization of copperheadism. This is other race on the American continent. It them in their wishes to realize their object, we the upshot and finale of the plunge by whom easy enough to see, notwithstanding the civil ease. These people admonish Prussia to re- tors Cowan, of Pennsylvania, Doolittle, of were the Democratic party to get control of touch pitch and not be defiled. Witness the Constitutions at war with the Constitution of

General R. E. LEE!! Republicans in Virginia, who sustained Mr. WALKER at the polls, or himself at that time, been told that he would ever send such a message to the Legislature, they would have spurned such an insinuation with indignant scorn, and WALKER himself would have said, "Is thy ser-

Such a thing as Conservative Republicanism, in the sense in which those would understand it who are trying to embrace it, does not exist. There is no half way house. He who is not for us is against us. We must be either Republilatter course. We shall see, and therefore we wait the development.

In conclusion we will just observe, that in our humble judgment all the papers that claim to support the Republican party should allow should allow President GRANT to make his cabinet a unit, and not take up this senseless refrain of premeditated abuse which the copper shouting over the land.

The Moral Code of the Democracy.

JIM FISK, ir., as he is familiarly known, made

all be fired up, and that you will keep hot till after the 8th of November."

could have them if it wants them : and we must

We do not comment upon this extraordinary questions which not one among a hundred that event will have transpired. We allude to this avowal of Fisk because this principle laid There is in fact nothing more opposed to Re- down so emphatically by him is in perfect ac-

institutions. No such ignorance, however, pre- It is a notorious fact that the Democracy all of Republican ideas, and they act in concert to ever and whenever there is a chance. We may confidently affirm that if the election in New are 49,288 white males, and 36,949 white fe-With such opinions we cannot expect any York goes for the Democracy-and this article persons born in foreign lands. Persons of vite them to leave single issues, and join hands only be beaten by fraud and repeaters. 3,291. Total colored, 4,509.

Has Not the Republican Party Accomplished its Mission !

Timid and doubting Republicans have sometimes asked us this question. Our answer has ever been No! emphatically No! Accomplished its mission! What is its mission? for the whole question hinges and is predicated upon just this simple and plain proposition ; for what purpose was the Republican party organized? To guarantee to every State, under a provision of the Constitution of the United States, a republican form of government, which up to the time of the formation of the Republican party had never been done. From the less incompetent practitioners, who, too superfi- The Resignation of the late Secre- foundation of the Government down to the hour of Mr. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation more than half the States of this Union fostered and cherished an institution at war with republicanism, anti-democratic, and oppressive o the last degree.

With this great evil the Republican party grappled in its infancy, and steadily growing stronger as time passed, till it at length gathered the reins of government in its own hands, and thus enabled the nation to take a new departure in that career of freedom and greatness which the fathers saw, but which they had not the courage to pursue, yielding, as they did, to the serceries of the slave-power, and thus binding us hand and foot, so that the nation was in the condition of a living man to whom was bound a dead corpse.

It is scarcely necessary to dwell for any length upon the fact that when the Republican party seized, by authority of the votes of the people, the administration of the Government, the executive and legislative powers which the glad of it. "Barkis is willing." Constitution confers, a rebellion was sprung upon the nation by the slave oligarchy, and we were precipatated into a bloody civil war. All this is known as history. It is known also that the Republican party saved us, saved the nation, conquered the rebellion, put down the stand it no longer. From which we are to inslaveholders' war, and liberated four millions of bondmen. These things of themselves entitle the Republican party to the gratitude of the nation; and, while it is true and faithful to the instincts and principles of liberty and just government, to continued support and prosperity, and, above all, to the unshrinking, hearty, manly, and continued support of every colored man of our race in the land.

There are many and eogent reasons why every true American who loves his country, and de sires it prosperity and happiness, should sup port the Republican party, and especially Pre sident Grant's Administration. This Admin istration in the brief period of sixteen months has paid \$170,000,000 of the enormous debt which the Democratic rebellion entailed upon us. We may add to this that in the last five ation at the rate of \$252,000,000, and kept in power, a Republican Congress will continue computed by tens of thousands of years, we in political circles in Washington upon which this reduction of the taxes, taking only so may conclude that it dates far back to anti- we may comment. Mr. Cox is very generally much of the people's money as shall be neceshistorical times. Humane feeling revolts against regarded to be what is known as a Conservative sary to carry on the Government, steadily reit; and of late men and societies have risen Republican, a sort of a suei generis in politics. duce the debt, and paying the interest thereon. under the supervision and guidance of an economical administration, such as we know Genpeace. We have religious sects that deprecate | country any such political status as Conserva. | eral GRANT's to be. Such arguments as these call loudly upon every man, whatever be his of peace, and non-resistent societies, and yet way house between the Republican party and color or condition, to support the Republican

But our object primarily was to address a not soon forget the asseverations of many Re- Democratic party have heeded the Constitution publican newspapers both in the North and in which its elected lawgivers, and executive offithe South that these gentlemen were both good | cers had swern to support, that vast territory, and staunch Republicans. "Can a man take known as the Louisiana purchase, could never fire into his bosom and not be burned, can he have been erected into slaveholding States with recent announcement of this Chief Magistrate the United States, and then admitted to this of the Old Dominion made to the Legislature of Union. Missouri could not have come in 1820, that Commonwealth on the death of the rebel and such a notion as that slavery should exist South of a certain line, would have been scout-Had the men calling themselves Conservative ed from the halls of Congress, and from the

Florida and Texas could never have become States in this Union with constitutions forever prohibiting the abolition of slavery. If the Demto that provision of the Constitution we are fifteenth amendment to find favor when the and legislative forces of the government? The possible more bitter, more cruel, and more intense in their hatred now than formerly, and for this reason, the colored man is now free, and has the ballot, "A weapon firmer set and void, needs no prophet to foresee. Witness was the fraud, and who perpetrated it? the action of those States where the Democratic great bulwark of liberty. In many sections | the Age tell? they call "A white man's party," to deprive, "I con't think but what if I find an oppor- as they unblushingly say, the "Nigger" of the tunity I shall vote three times a day. I have ballot, and the New York World has recently got fired up with Democracy. I hope you will advised them to keep this purpose in the back ground till they gain power! Such facts as these Again, this bold braggart said that he had show the current of Democrtic feelings, pur-

To our own people then everywhere we say, stand by the Republican party till this fifteenth amendment is made so thoroughly a part of the fundamental law, that it can never be overthrown nor plucked out.

New Publications.

We find upon our table Peter's Musical Monthly for November. A hasty glance at its contents satisfy us that this periodical is got up with much care and tact. It contains musical compositions and poetry of a high order. Its moral tone is such as to make it a desirable and welcome visitor in any family both on this account, and also because of its excellence as a musical production.

Price \$3,00 a year and \$1,50 for 6 months. J. L. Peters, publisher, 594 Broadway, New

The new census shows that the total population of the State of Oregon is 90,776. There males; colored males, including Chinese, 3, 794; colored females, 715. There are are 11.183

Bombast.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, by all their country's wishes blest," occurs in fourfifths of the newspaper obituaries of Gen. Lee.

Is it not about time that this bombastic laudation of the rebel chief should cease? We can scarcely take up a paper that comes to us from the South, that is not filled with nauseat. ing flatteries of the late ROBERT E. LEE; and many Northern journals also join in these undeserved tributes to his memory.

We give the following extract as a specimen which comes to us in an extra Galveston News The writer says :

" Lee is dead! The soldier rests. When the oved Apostle, grown venerable with the winters of a century, lay entranced on the Isle of Patmos, he heard a voice saying, 'Write from henceforth blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors.' When Americans to leave Paris. the clouds of night hung like a funeral pall over the bloody field of Chancellorville-when the shricks of the wounded and dving rose like a mad tumult-when the plunging horses, the screeching shell, the rattling musketry and the sullen boom of the cannon joined in terror and destruction to the advancing hosts, the dying general murmured from between his quivering lips the invitation 'Let us cross the river and rest beneath the shade of the trees." He crossed then and rested on the green banks and beneath the waving trees that grow on the other side of that dark river. Thither Lee has gone to join him who was on earth always first in the ad-

It would seem from this that the soldier who kills the most men in battle, even in a bad cause, is the greatest Christian, and entitled to the highest place in Heaven. It may be so! If Lee has gone to Heaven we are sincerely sengers were taken to Versailles.

We are beginning to get at the cause of General Lee's death. JEFF. DAVIS says, that "he died of a broken heart;" and one journal has declared, that he died being sadly depressed at the condition of the country, that he could fer, that the liberation of four millions of slaves and their elevation to manhood, and to the enowment of their civil and political rights. was more than he could stand, and so he died!

Sound Views.

Senator Spencer, of Alabama, gave utter ance, in a recent speech delivered by hlm in that State, to the following sound and sensible

"A good Republican always respects and beys the will of the majority. We all have preferences and special friends, but we cannot not Il be accommodated. Whatever feelings of opposition I may have previously entertained against any of the nominees, I freely consecrate and sacrifice upon the altar of party fidelity. No disappointment of mine shall ever be visited upon my party; and if I have any influence among my friends. I beg of them to unite with me in the endorsement of our ticket."

We give place to the above truthful utterances not because they can be expected to influence the minds of any of our readers in States where elections are to come off before this issue of our paper can reach them, but because these words are sound and timely, and because they should always influence our action at the polls as Republicars.

We have no faith in bolting, nor in bolters, when party fidelity and party adherence is necessary and indispensable to the triumph of sound principles and good government. It will be seen, when the elections are all over, to pacify the world, and to save humanity from and it is neck or nothing. It is repeat, and deeper interest in the perpetuity of the Repub- that pretty much all of our losses this year come from just these defections which Senator Spencer reprehends and advises against, and not from the strength of the Democracy. We beat ourselves in certain localities because there were among us men who proved faithless to party-only for this once-to punish some candidate whom they did not like, or to reward some friend of the opposition whom, personally, they thought to be a better man. Remember, hereafter, that party fidelity should be our watchword, and this, too, for the cause's sake. Oppose whom you will in the caucus and the convention, but when the nomination is made stand by it, or there is an end to the Republican party. The colored race has everything to lose, and nothing to gain, by the overthrow of the Republican party and the triumph of the copperhead Democracy.

The Fifteenth Amendment.

The Philadelphia Age, a Democratic paper, says that the Fifteenth Amendment was forced upon the people by fraud. There is a great deal of loose talk in copperhead journals of this ing may obtain supplies and stores in Canadian sort, and it comes from men who know better. | ports.

The Fifteenth Amendment became a part of the Constitution in due form. It was placed there precisely and by the very methods which the instrument itself ordains that all amendocratic party refused to give power and effect ments may be made. The Constitution may be amended by a convention of delegates chosen now considering, what better chance has the by the people of the several States; or it may be amended by Congress, the two houses giving to Minister took his leave. the Democratic party shall control the moral | the proposed article a two-thirds majority; and when the proposition to amend is submitted to same prejudice, the same hatred and contempt the States, three-fourths of the State Legislatowards the black race fills the hearts and con- tures are required to ratify it; this being done. hated and dreaded military service. It is true cans or Democrats, or retire from politics alto- trols the purposes and actions of the Democracy the proposed amendment becomes a part of the now as ever; with this difference they are if | Constitution. Precisely in this way was the Fifteenth Amendment secured. But, says the Age, all the people should have been told before hand that this amendment was coming, and they would have elected Legislatures opposed better than the bayonet;" and therefore they to it. Just so, chimes in all copperheadom. cabinet ministers to retire without denouncing bate him. That the Democracy once in power | Who knew it was coming, and who was authorthe President therefor; and, above all, they and having control of the government would ized to give notice to this effect? Nobody. render the fifteenth amendment nugatory and This the Age knows full well. Where, then,

> There may be propositions this coming ses head press and copperhead politicians are loudly party obtain power. At once in the legislatures sion for other amendments, and some of them of those States, they attempted to withdraw may pass by the required vote, and a sufficient the State's ratification which had been pre- number of States may ratify them; wherein viously, under Republican rule, given to this would be the fraud should this be done? Can

Democratic Literature.

A paper called the Ohio Democrat, published in Butler county, that State, gives to the country a preface to the President's Thanks- with himself, and see if you can convince him giving proclamation, which for low blackgardism and vituperative slander, exceeds even Brick Pomeroy's slanders and abuse of Mr. LINCOLN. The fellow says:

Through the condescension of his Majesty. Ulysses S. Grant, the citizen of the American dynasty are kindly permitted to join in thank sgiving to Almighty God without molestation from Mongrel bayonets or the interference of Congress. We have much to thank God for, but for nothing for which to thank the reprobate, drunken President, or his minions and thieves. We have also much to ask God for, and as Ulysses has appointed a day for that purpose, we shall sincerely devote ourselves on that occasion to petitioning the Ruler of the Universe to take Ulysses S Grant and his thieves hence and cast them into the "lake that burns with fire and brimstone, set apart for the devil and his angels," as it is written that "all murderers, and whoremengers, and liars, and all that is abominable, shall have their part in the sulphurous lake.' At the head of the paper stand the fellowing

J. R. Nickel, Editor-in-Chief. L. B. De La Court, Managing Editor.

The inaccurate quotations from the Bible, which the above diatribe contains show conclusively that the writer is more familiar with the nomenclature of blackgards and blasphemers, than with sacred literature. Doubtless the inspiration with which he has the most fa-African descent, 336; Indians, 882; Chinese, miliar knowledge is that which comes from bad

FOREIGN.

ng William accepts the title of Emperor

surveillance since his visit to Cheselhaut.

30,000 francs for the equipment of a battery.

visional Government, such as it is.

the Id of Wight.

end?" does not seem to be settled yet.

rial were at Chiselhurst on Sunday last.

may view an ex-empress-at a distance.

Gladstone is to run for Parliament in London

The failure of Lonsed & Co., Bradford, Eng-

land, is said to have been occasioned by New

consented that American fishing vessels return-

Ir Bismarck's account of the negotiations

case will be duly considered by the Great

Powers in their coming Congress, and that

THE Philadelphia Age, in commenting upon

some statements made by General Badeau, our

Consul at London, in the Standard newspaper

of that city, in which he shows that there was

no such disparity in numbers between LEE's

forces at the battle of the Wilderness, and dur-

ing the last days of the war, and GRANT'S

forces, as have elsewhere been alleged by in-

wicked proposition. It confounds all distinc-

he who fights for his country and his Govern-

fights against both. But what more can we ex-

pect of the copperhead Democracy, who en-

couraged rebellion before it was born, rocked

"Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor

figs from thistles," neither can we look for the

fruits of patriotism and loyalty, upon the

Surveys of a large area of land consisting

of about one hundred and twenty-seven thou-

sand acres have recently been made in the State

of Nevada. These lands are principally moun-

tainous, and are covered with cedar and pine

timber. The valleys of this State are said to

contain lands well adapted to agricultural pur-

poses. The low lands are similar to the val-

the nation's life?

Upas tree of copperheadism.

fears it will be ruin.

York failures.

market Monday last.

they are attacked.

Vice regent on earth.

the failure of negotiations.

instead of Baron Rothschilds.

lets of their persons.

cently sold \$7,000 at an average of 55 per aribaldi is denounced for the loss of Dijon. A till tapper robbed the money-drawer of a mpetency of his officers is said to be the Mr. Yost, on the corner of Sixth and T streets,

struck Mrs. Y. a heavy blow, and made good The Pope's temporal power has departed. He is henceforth the head of the church, and can rule in spiritual matters, nothing more.

A pretty round sum will be collected in this Austria refuses to interfere in the Roman city in aid of our Virginia neighbors who are sufferers by the late flood. This a worthy ob-

LOCAL ITEMS.

A building association in this city has re-

roche, formerly Minister of Justice, is ject of charity. The association known as the "Oldest In-

themselves Williams & Co., have been trying to sell one of our Washington lawyers by offering him great inducements to buy of them, for tinacit reminds us of the determination of our whilom enemies over the border " to die in the nominal sums, large amounts of counterfeit currency. They announce that their place of It is said that the Bavarian prisoners who business is 196 Broadway, New York. We were captured the other day had explosive bulopine that there is no such firm as Williams & Co. in that city of the character named. There French citizens have given General Trochu is doubtless a band of swindlers there whose object is to victimize the flats, and to obtain money from parties who may be green enough News from Europe on the 4th instant is that

The Hed Republicans are so furious and revomorning dailies. lutions hat the people of all parties in France THE Police Court of this District for the are fast coming to the support of the Pro-The question, "When will the Prussian war The Empress Eugenie and the Prince Impe-

Milnes Gibson is to run for Parliament for That yender of quack nostrums, H. T. Helm M. Thiers, after his return from his interview with Esmarck, and as he was about to enter evening last. It is said to have been a grand Paris, Paid, his voice being broken by sobs: nefore have I felt how much I love that men who were absent was more noticeable and unforquate city! What desolation to me to significant than that of those who were in at-

struggle will continue all winter. We hope the question of a new market-house in Washington. It is high time that a building suitable for such purposes, and one that shall be creditable to the National Capital, should be constructed. A board of directors have already been chosen by the stockholders, and proposals for the entire structure will be re-

Eugenie at her English home in Chiselhurst. Several important improvements are suggested It used to be said that a cat could look at a king. as necessary to be made by the engineer in and we suppose, therefore, that a Bohemian charge of the Washington Navy Yard. He recommends the purchase of sixteen acres on "Victory or ruin!" now seems to be the ralthe eastern and forty-one more acres on the lying cry of the French nation. We have our western sides of the present yard as absolutely Spain is soon to send nine thousand fresh

> well ask for better weather in which to prosecute the work.

The Barrings withhold the Prussian loan. The public looked for this loan to be on the follows: Total white males, 8,371; white fe-It is said that Bismarck would not allow pro- females, 4,710; total, 25,935.

visions to be taken into Paris during the pro-The Metropolitan police force and detectives posed armistice, and that Jules Favre would have at length received their pay, which was not consent to the cession of territory, hence due them from the corporation. We can congratulate them on the result, and the corpora-

captured by the French fleet since the 4th of THE Fr nch journals accuse Bismarck of duplicity. This only proves that in diplomacy John Murphy, and having been for some time he is more than a match for Theirs, Favre & Co. very ill, was for nine months an inmate of FORTY thousand Prussian soldiers it is re. Providence Hospital. She had been missing ported have been sent from Metz to re-enforce from her home for several days, and it is sup-Gen. Tann. The French will not move till posed that she was insane, and in this state General Trochu's volunteer movement is re-THE Government of the new Dominion has

of Ninth street and the Avenue for the use of those market people who will be displaced with Theirs and Favre, be true, then these while the Seventh street wing of the new mar-

THE new American Minister at Copenhagen, Mr. Kramer, has presented his credentials and been accepted. Mr. Andrews, the retiring Wendell, and of condolence with his family, M. Thier's has assured the Pope that his

A boozy individual with a heavy load of bad whisky on board, while perched on the edge of one of the water tanks on Pennsylvania avenue. His Holiness will be provided for as God's one night last week, was accidently jostled from his moorings by a passer-by, and found himself in two or three feet of water. He was helped out, and then went his way, probably to

terested parties, says, "we hope for the truth of history all such questions will be settled now, as to our war, in a calm judicial spirit, and to the common henor of all who fought for it-for glass was broken out of the box belonging to they were all our countrymen." The "common Charles E. Tucker, Esq., claim agent, and a honor of all who fought in it." Tell the soldier. who fought in the Union army to save the nation's life and to maintain, and perpetuate the Several checks were put back and a draft of best Government on earth, that the rebel soldier \$600. It is supposed that the rogues got some who fought for the overthrow of the nation, and the Government must share equal honors of the soundness of such a monstrous and

Commander E. P. Carter, of the U. S. Navy, tions and says, that treason is as honorable and is to succeed the late Captain Harrison on the

ment is worthy of no higher honors than he who

The General Convention of Congregational Churches in Wisconsin passed resolutions endorsing President Grant's Indian policy. These it in its cradle after its birth, and sympathised resolutions have been sent to the Secretary of with it, and helped it on, when it madly sought

> The taxpayers in this city are to have till the 20th of the month a ten per cent. discount on their taxes. This is an extension of time of which they will do well to avail themselves,

Madam Wolfe, a resident of this city, sent a man in her employ to the collector's office, a few day since, with \$327 to pay her taxes, but instead of devoting the money to its legitimate purpose he pocketed it, and then left for parts unknown. His whereabouts was discovered in the city of Baltimore, and he was arrested on Tuesday and brought to this city, and lodged

leys of California, and are well adapted to fruit THE General Congregational Conference of Minnesota approve of General Grant's Indian policy. They think that under Providence this Five hundred and sixey one places of worship is the last time we may have to avert the desin Scotland have services in the Gaelic langtruction of the Indian race.

habitants" held a meeting on Wednesday even-General Bourbaki is said to be under strict ing last at the City Hall. They passed resolutions of respect to the memory of two of their Jules Favre, after an emphatic demand from number who have recently died-Bladen For-Min " er Washburn, has agreed to allow all rest and Charles Vinson-and then adjourned. It seems that parties in New York, calling The Provisional Government of France insists upon "war to the knife." Their per

to make the required remittances, and this will Garibaldi is taken prisoner with thirty Italian be the last of it. The victim will probably get no counterfeit bills or any other bills in return. The Prussians have captured two balloons Sharp conterfeiters would not write any such which left Paris with five passengers. The pasletters, nor send forth any such circulars as have been given to the public in one of our

> month of October tried 632 cases. Three hundred and seventy (370) of these belonged in this city, 219 United States, 35 Corporation of Georgetown, and 8 the Levy Court. The amount of fines and costs collected is \$1,563.50. Expenses of the Court \$1,032.50.

bold, gave a dinner to members of the press in this city at Willard's Hotel on Wednesday affair ; but we observe that the roll of the press There now appears to be no more doubt about The Prussian ambassador in London says the

The vote in Paris on the question of sustain ing the government stood-yeas, 301,374; navs. A correspondent of the New York World pretends to have interviewed the ex-empress ceived up to the 20th of November.

> necessary. He would remove the practice battery to the shoals in the river, and dredge the channel, which he alleges is fast filling up. The paving of Pennsylvania avenue is going briskly forward. The contractors could not

> The total number of children in Washington, according to the census just taken, is as males, 9,032; colored males, 3,822; colored

Seven Prussian vessels are said to have been tion also. The body of Mrs. Ellen Murphy, aged fortyfive years, was found on the flats in the Potomac on Monday last. She was the wife of wandered away, and either intentionally drowned herself or fell into the river accidently. The verdict was that Mrs. Murphy came to her death at a time and place to the jurors unknown, and, moreover, that the cause of her death was drowning.

Temporary sheds will be erected on the line French deplomats are alone to blame for the ket-house is being erected.

At a meeting of the Columbia Typographical Society, on Saturday evening last, resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Cornelius

take a double dose of benzine.

A colored man who was employed by Mr. H. S. Barnard, who resides on Capitol Hill, to out in some coal, watched his opportunity, and when the family were in the upper part of the house sliped into the parlor, took about \$50 worth of articles, and decamped. A bold robbery was affected at our city post-

office on Sunday last about 11 o'clock a. m. The large number of letters belonging to that gentleman taken out, opened, and then replaced. money-if so, they retained the letters which contained it. The whole work was accomplished in the short time the clerk was absent from

as praiseworthy as patriotism and loyalty, that | captain's lists.

Senator Morrill, of Maine, is recovering from